



Photos by Akitoshi Kizaki

Practice makes perfect

Members of Omaha Ballet performing at UNO's Strauss Performing Arts Center over the weekend. The troupe offered ballet lovers a look at the rigorous training needed to be a professional dancer in four performances of "The Training of a Dancer," March 6-8. The show was narrated by Omaha Ballet Artistic Director Robert Vickrey.

SABC allocates an additional \$1,741 at final hearing

By BILL CARMICHAEL
Staff Reporter

The Student Activities Budget Committee (SABC) allocated a total of \$1,741 in additional funds to several Student Government agencies at their appeals hearing Thursday.

During the hearing, representatives of four agencies which receive funding through SABC appealed the decisions the committee made during previous meetings.

The Student Programming Organization (SPO), which received a total allocation of \$92,120 at their original hearing, was granted an additional \$1,316.

Brian Johnson, speaking on behalf of SPO, said, "The original budget didn't allow us to give our secretary the 3 percent salary increase we wanted. It also didn't allow for the money we will lose through Fund A refunds," he said.

"Working in the office where Fund A refunds are given out, I've noticed that nearly 80 percent of those requesting refunds don't know where the money is coming from," said Joel Zarr, Manager of student activities. "That's why I don't feel that the refund requests are an accurate measure of the student body's feeling about where funding should go," he said.

Joe Kerrigan, chief administrative officer of the Student Senate, said, "If we're going to account for money lost through refunds, we ought to do it for every agency responsible to Student Government."

SPO's requested increase in their budget would have brought their total allocation back up to the \$98,000 they originally asked for.

Other organizations that appealed budget decisions at the hearing included the United Minority Students (UMS), the Disabled Students Agency (DSA) and the Women's Resource Center (WRC).

UMS received \$325 in funding above their original \$3,575 allocation.

UMS Director Vanessa Bailey said, "The allocation we were given wasn't sufficient." She said UMS needed a new assistant director to help the director with administrative jobs.

"I'd like to see the \$450 that was taken out of our duplicating budget put back in," she said.

Similar cuts in duplicating allowances were made to other organizations as well.

"The money removed from duplicating budgets goes to fund the copy machines in the SG-UNO office. At reprographics,

copies cost five cents each. We can provide the same service for two and a half cents," said Greg Gunderson, committee chairman.

Student Government agencies whose duplicating costs were cut will be provided with "copy cards" to be used in the new center, Gunderson said.

Bailey said UMS also needed \$300 for contractual services. "We'd like to have the money for typing services, and for getting speakers or bands to come here," she said.

"In the past, we've been able to get speakers with funding from other places, but we would like to at least match the money that we obtain elsewhere with our own money," she said.

UMS also requested an additional \$100 for books and subscriptions, \$100 for food supplies, \$100 for audio-visual equipment, and \$350 for travel expenses.

SABC granted UMS an additional \$75 for typing services, \$50 for audio-visuals, and \$200 for travel expenses.

DSA requested and received an additional \$100 for books and subscriptions.

WRC requested additional funding for a new typewriter. The committee decided to investigate the possibility of repairing the machine already in the center.

Frat prepares 1040 tax returns

By GREG TVRDIK
Contributing Writer

It's that time again folks. If you don't have enough time to prepare your tax return, or if the "simple" forms just aren't simple enough, don't panic. There is a way to get yourself through the fog.

The Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity at UNO will be participating in volunteer tax assistance through April 11 at the Crossroads Mall on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., said fraternity spokesman, Jay Brader.

The volunteers will assist anyone with "simple" tax returns for no charge, Brader said. The service is primarily for low income, elderly, non-English speaking and handicapped people, Brader said.

The group uses the taxpayer's income as the basis for determining if a return is "simple." "The volunteers work with people who have a (total) income of less than \$15,000, and students and anyone else who doesn't feel comfortable with these forms," Brader said.

The volunteers will help with the basic 1040 tax form with or without itemized deductions. They will also help people fill out the new W4 forms and also hand out schedules and residential tax forms to people who might not already have them, Brader said.

The UNO students participating in the program are juniors and seniors who rank high in their classes and are also approved by the IRS to work with tax returns, Brader said. The students must attend a seminar sponsored by the IRS and be able to pass a test to qualify to be a volunteer, he said.

"We attend a one-night seminar given by the IRS to teach us about tax forms and the bureaucracy of being a volunteer. We have to complete and pass a series of old forms before being certified to help people," Brader said.

The volunteers try to get people to understand what they are doing, he said. They do this by going over completed forms with customers and answering any questions they may have, he said.

"We don't sign their returns (like a certified professional accountant), so we are not liable. People come to us to do their returns for them, and some aren't concerned with how to fill out the form," Brader said.

Beta Alpha Psi has been assisting taxpayers at the Crossroads for more than five years. "We do get plenty of regular customers," Brader said.

The fraternity conducts the volunteer tax assistance program as a public service for the community. "It is an opportunity to use our education in a practical application and aid people who need help," Brader said.

Day in wheelchair teaches senate speaker empathy

To better understand the problems encountered by the handicapped on the UNO campus, Student Senate Speaker Dan Kennedy spent Wednesday in a wheelchair.

Kennedy said that as speaker, he serves on the Student Affairs Committee, which will address the needs of the handicapped on campus at their next meeting.

"I've talked to Byron Exley (director of the Disabled Students Agency), and he said I should spend a day using a wheelchair," Kennedy said. "He picked a day at random and kind of surprised me. I walked into my office and there was that chair and everyone with big smiles on their faces," he said.

"I did it so that when he (Exley) talks to the committee, I'll have a little more understanding and empathy," Kennedy said.

Kennedy went to classes and had some problems, but nothing he felt was major, he said.

"There's no place you really can't go. It's just hard to get there," he said. "Some places you can get to relatively easy, and some places where you really have to do some planning to get to," he said.

"The worst (access) ramp is the one right in front of Student Government offices," Kennedy said. "It also provides access to the Student Health Center and the Sweet Shop."

"You need to get a run to get up that ramp. If someone leaves a chair or a table in front of it, that just makes it all the harder to get up it," Kennedy said.

Kennedy found other major inconveniences, but no barriers, he said. Exley had told him that many handicapped people on campus go through buildings which are level and then take elevators to avoid the generally hilly terrain, Kennedy said.

Many handicapped students also try to avoid the parking lots because they're so steep, Kennedy said. "The faculty lot between Allwine Hall and Engineering is especially bad," he said.

"I was trying to go up all the wheelchair ramps," he said. "They don't look steep, but they sure are. I noticed that hills are really tough. My arms were sore the next day," he said.

Comment

Hate groups' attendance growing

'Unity only defense' against prejudice for blacks

"Do you feel prejudice is as bad as it was in the past?" a friend asked me one day after class. Without hesitating, I answered, "Yes."

Pockets of racism exist in every state, city and county of this country. The racism and the violence committed by "hate groups" are not new or foreign to the black community.

What is new is the acceptance, sympathy and attention once rational people are now giving these groups. An article in the Feb. 6 issue of Council Bluffs Daily Nonpareil reported the growing support for "hate groups."

The author, Larry Batson, said he found that more people were attending the meetings and accepting literature from these groups during three months of investigation.

The most important fact to remember is that "these people are not going to win," Batson said. "They are not going to take over society; there will be no mass radicalization of farmers or of the unemployed. But they are doing great damage and their tactics are often sophisticated. Many of them claim and some of them actually sound as if they are not racists and bigots."

I agree with Batson that these groups are doing irrevocable damage to this country. "Violence is becoming more acceptable to extremists, more feared by potential victims," he said.

But I must disagree with Batson's last statement. In the past weeks, it is clear that violence is not only acceptable to the extremist but also to the rationalist.

An example is the recent incident in Howard Beach, New York. A mob of white teenagers chased and subsequently caused the death of Michael Griffith, a black man. He was chased onto a busy freeway and fatally hit by a car.

Following the Dec. 20 incident, a New York City official said

Toni Hill



Griffith and his friends should have known better to be in that neighborhood.

The black men did not choose to have their car breakdown in a white neighborhood, but nevertheless, it did. Regardless of their purpose, the men did have a right to be in the neighborhood. Blacks share the same rights as anyone else to travel in a "free" society. Or do they?

The first march through Cumming, Ga., in January shows just how far blacks have to go before they are truly free. I was not surprised to learn there were no blacks in Forsyth County, but I was shocked to learn that black citizens were literally forced out of the county and kept out for 75 years.

Unlike William Raspberry, a columnist for the Washington Post, I did see a purpose for the march: if it served only to inform a sleeping nation that its civil rights policies are not effective, then the march was not in vain.

However, Raspberry, in a lecture to UNO students Feb. 19, said the march had no real purpose and was just an effort to recapture some of the "glory of the '60s."

The march revealed nothing about the prejudice some whites feel toward blacks, Raspberry said, and blacks should ignore racism. How can blacks ignore racism when it leads to physical

attacks?

I am sure Michael Donald's parents would rather not ignore the racist act that killed their son. In 1981, Donald was hanged from a tree. Besides the imprisonment of the murderers, the family of the victim was awarded \$7 million. Donald's mother said the money did not mean anything. "I'm just glad to see justice done," she said.

But is justice served? While the United Klans of America Inc. must pay the family the \$7 million, it is still allowed to function as an organization. This is an organization whose sole purpose for existing is to deny the civil rights of others.

Until the Klan and other "hate groups" are ruled illegal, blacks and others must band together to ensure equality. Only through a concentrated effort can the rights of minorities be protected.

The Rev. Herbert Daughtry of New York City and other black leaders held demonstrations to get the Howard Beach incident properly investigated. It seems Daughtry's efforts were necessary to bring about 12 indictments.

Similarly, Omaha's black citizens had to petition a grand jury to investigate the death of Richard Kellin, who died while in the custody of Omaha police.

While blacks have made some progress, the end to racial prejudice and discrimination is far from over. Racism is traditionally being passed on from generation to generation. "Hate groups" reinforce and strengthen the biases held by their members.

If blacks are to defeat racism, then they must not ignore it, but combat it. Blacks must further strengthen their ties to their families and their race. Unity is the only defense.

Shultz's tattoo restores columnist's faith in Washington

Most of the news coming out of official Washington the last few weeks was pretty dismal. And as luck would have it, the one bright and heartening story about the Reagan administration occurred on the same day that the Tower Report was issued — so it got very little coverage.

In case you missed it, Secretary of State George P. Shultz has a tiger tattooed on his rear end.

Confirmation of the fact that Shultz's posterior is decorated with a tiger tattoo came from his wife, Helena. Mrs. Shultz informed reporters of the tattoo, but there had been no way to confirm it.

However, aboard the China-bound plane, Mrs. Shultz told the reporters, "He got it at Princeton." Shultz attended college at Princeton University, whose mascot is a tiger.

Mrs. Shultz added:

"When the children were young, they used to run up and touch it and he would growl and they would run away."

Prior to Mrs. Shultz's revelation, Shultz himself had declined to discuss the reports of the tattoo.

Bob Greene



Johanna McGeary, a correspondent for Time magazine who was aboard the plane, got up the nerve to ask Shultz about the tattoo.

"My gosh," Shultz said to her, "I have been investigated by the FBI, the IRS, by the Senate Intelligence Committee. My mail is opened. I don't have any secrets left."

I hope that Shultz is not truly embarrassed about his wife's confirmation that the tiger tattoo really and genuinely is there. For some of us, this story is one of the most delightful and humanizing pieces of information to come out of Washington in years.

We all envision the most powerful men in Washington, wearing their blue pinstriped suits, riding in the backs of limousines, being guarded by security personnel.

The whole aura is kind of intimidating. The

powerbrokers seem so intense and so serious that they have nothing in common with those of us in the outside world.

Shultz, especially, has always seemed like a no-nonsense fellow. He has appeared to be a man who is competent at his job and knowledgeable in his field, but certainly no one to be trifled with.

I don't know about you, but I already feel closer to him. How can you help but like a man whose children would run up to him, touch the tiger on his rear end, and who would then make a growling sound, sending the children scattering?

Shultz has immediately become my favorite politician. Before I heard the news about the tiger on his butt, I seldom thought about him; now he represents the living personification of the fact that public people are, indeed, people.

Oh, I'm sure this is going to have repercussions. Now, for example, every time that I see Shultz on the TV news or on the front page of a newspaper, the first thing I am going to think about is the tiger he is wearing underneath his trousers. That, no doubt, is why Shultz was reluctant to tell the world about the tattoo. It's

going to be harder for him to maintain a somber presence when he knows that everyone is aware of that tiger.

But that's okay — I don't think any less of him as a politician or a statesman. As a matter of fact, this may change the way that many of us view our national leaders.

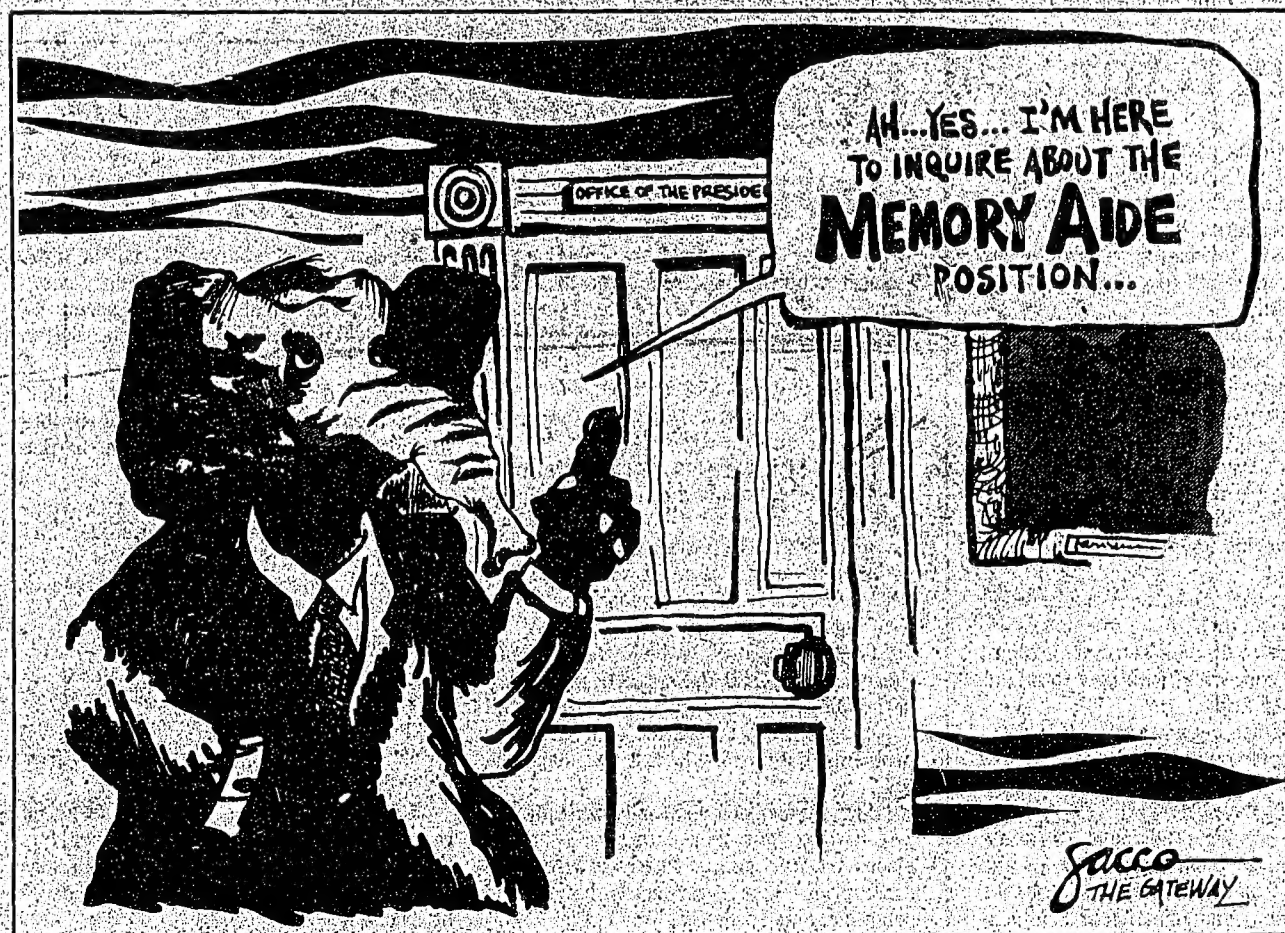
When a senator steps to a lectern to deliver a statement, we may all be secretly wondering whether he has a tattoo of a fish emblazoned on his rear.

When a congressman is stopped in the Capitol to respond to a newsman's question, we may be weighing the chances that he has a cow tattooed under his pants.

Even when the President of the United States addresses the nation, we may find ourselves thinking about — just thinking about — the possibility that there is something fascinating emblazoned on the part of him that is facing away from the camera.

Thanks, Secretary Shultz. You may not realize it, but you've restored our faith in Washington.

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The Gateway

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Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

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Letters

'Big Max strip hilarious'

To the editor:

Regarding the Feb. 25 publication of "Big Max on Campus": what's the big problem?

People seem to be making a big issue out of the whole thing. "Big Max" is made for entertainment, not for social commentary. The artist of the cartoon did come up with an original idea. Albeit slightly suggestive and possibly offensive to certain puritan idealists, the cartoon did what it was created for — entertain. I have talked to numerous people who think that the strip in question was hilarious.

I feel that the other letters went beyond the point of good taste than the strip itself did. Calling a person's hard work "trash," and calling him a "perverted animal" is a very harsh and libelous claim.

If people want cartoons that are comments on "current events" as Mr. Penn, the former Gateway editor states, I can think of no better cartoon in the Gateway than "Big Max on Campus." Most of the ideas in the strip have a very deeply rooted sense of reality. You can go to any party or bar and find some jerk actually saying the same thing "Mitch" did and consider it funny. Yes, I can understand that people get irritated about that actual event, but I cannot understand why they get mad about a comic strip that no one is forcing them to read anyway.

That is what this whole dispute boils down to. No one here at UNO, at least that I know of, has ever been tied up and forced at gunpoint to read this cartoon. If you don't like the idea that cartoon displays, simply don't read it. I myself am mad as hell that a few select ranting and ravings from a few select people are practically censoring what I read in the paper. No one has the right to censor what a person can see in the paper or what they can write in the paper. Remember the First Amendment to the Constitution.

So, as far as I am concerned, Bob Atherton, I commend you.

Your cartoon is the best thing in the paper. I hope you continue to write it as you have and censor nothing. As for Cecilia King and the others who find "Big Max" disgusting, as "Mitch" would say: READ THIS!

Dale Huntley
UNO student

'Art is mixture from U.S.'

To the editor:

I wish to reply to Jean Sears (Gateway, March 4) concerning art work for the new Lab Science Building.

The Art Selection Committee held a national competition for works of art. The competition was juried by four nationally-recognized art experts. I personally number many artists among my friends. Using a system of jurors from outside our campus made it possible for anyone to enter the competition without danger of favoritism and also assured that state funds would be spent for higher quality art than our committee was qualified to choose. From 115 entries, the jurors recommended nine artists whose works they considered appropriate to our needs.

Only one artist presently residing in Nebraska and one former Nebraskan entered the competition. The former Nebraskan, Ray Tomasek, a UNO alum, was among the finalists and our committee will recommend that one or more of his works be purchased.

There are many fine artists in this area. Any of them could have entered the competition. Had the jurors chosen works by

these artists, we would certainly have recommended the work to Chancellor Weber. Perhaps, though, it is better to have a mixture of works of art from artists all over the country than to have only Omaha-area artists represented.

Dan Sullivan,
associate professor of chemistry
chairman, Art Selection Committee

'Tequila ads dehumanize'

To the editor:

I am writing to address your printing of the sexist advertisement for Juarez Tequila in recent issues of the Gateway. As a part-time sociology instructor here at UNO, I find the ad embarrassing.

As someone both academically and personally interested in seeing if we all can't better learn to treat one another as persons, not toys, I find the advertisement disappointing.

As a middle-aged woman too old (although never having had the features anyway) to model for such a shot, I find myself feeling inadequate. Frankly, I don't need that now.

It's not that "these things make feminists mad." It's that they dehumanize, depersonalize and hurt. They teach the wrong messages. Consider asking the tequila people if they don't have some more appropriate camera-ready copy for your subsequent issues.

Agnes Riedmann
instructor of sociology

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'Time for chancellor to ban smoking inside buildings'

Are you bothered by people smoking in the universities' buildings? Did you know the Nebraska Clean Indoor Air Act law has the purpose of protecting the public's health, comfort, and environment by prohibiting smoking in public places except in designated smoking areas?

These smoking areas must use existing physical barriers and ventilation systems to minimize the toxic effects of smoke in adjacent nonsmoking areas. I am bothered a great deal when

Access

the no-smoking classrooms empty and the few students who smoke rush into the hallway to light up. There are no physical barriers or ventilation systems in a hallway that will keep this cloud of smoke away from me.

In UNO's buildings the heating and air conditioning systems recirculate the air with very little fresh air allowed inside. This means the air in the no-smoking classrooms is getting quite a bit of smoke from the people smoking in the hallways, restrooms and offices.

I would like to see this end. I am very sensitive to smoke. Smoke adheres to my contacts and it bothers me constantly until I remove and clean them. I hate the smell of my clothes and hair after being in a smoke area for just a short amount of time. Why can't this stop? Why doesn't Chancellor Weber simply not allow anyone to smoke in the buildings? Surely everyone in the administration knows that this is an unhealthy habit.

The Gateway did a very good story in the Feb. 20 issue about how non-smokers are suffering from problems when they are forced to breathe tobacco smoke. I think it is time for Chancellor Weber to ban smoking from the buildings at UNO.

Many other companies and school districts have or are planning to ban smoking from their buildings. Why can't UNO? Isn't this supposed to be an institution of higher learning? Haven't we learned anything from the health reports published by the U.S. Surgeon General?

UNO can ask the students to not smoke, unless they are outside, going from one class to another. Or better yet, the students could give up this habit completely.

What should be done for the people that have been addicted to tobacco for years?

The Faculty Senate is thinking about asking the chancellor to furnish a private room for smokers in each building, and to ban smoking from the rest of the building. This special room would vent all of its air directly outside the building. Wouldn't it be costly to furnish a special room with a special ventilation system in every building on UNO's campus? Wouldn't all of the non-smokers want a special room for themselves to relax in?

Since there are three times the number of non-smokers as there are smokers, the non-smokers lounge would have to be three times as large as the smokers special room. What classrooms are going to be eliminated to make room for these two new lounges in every building?

Why should UNO cater to these people's addiction? I believe we should do for them what we would do for anyone who is

addicted to anything that is harmful to themselves. Instead of this private room, UNO should offer counseling to tobacco addicts to help them if they want help. If they do not want help, they should be told that UNO does not condone the use of tobacco in any form, and that smoking is not allowed inside of any UNO building.

What does UNO do with someone who comes to school drunk? Do they furnish a private room in each UNO building for these people? This would isolate the drunk from the rest of us while they are exercising their "right" to be drunk. Any attempt to isolate smokers in a special room vented to the outside air would simply encourage employees and students to continue to abuse tobacco.

I hope you agree that smoking should be banned in all UNO buildings. If you do, please call, visit, and/or write Chancellor Del Weber to express your views. You could also talk to the Faculty Senate members. They are meeting today, March 11, at 2 p.m. in the Milo Ball Student Center. The meeting room will be posted on the third floor. They will be talking about the new tobacco policy for UNO at this meeting. They will then make a proposal to the chancellor.

I hope to see you there!
Smoke free now!

Mark E. Welsch

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All applications will be interviewed at a meeting of the UNO Student Publications Committee.

Profile

Honorary 'Navy' title

UNO professor is recognized for accomplishments

By JANET RADDISH
Contributing Writer

An admiral in The Great Navy of the State of Nebraska directs the intercollegiate forensic activities at UNO.

The honorary title in the mythical navy was bestowed upon UNO Associate Professor of Communications Duane Aschenbrenner in 1972 by former Governor J. James Exon in recognition of his many professional accomplishments, such as organizing the first National College Debate Workshop.

"At the time, there were no workshops for college students, although some were held at the high school level," Aschenbrenner, debate coach since 1963, said.

Beginning in 1968, both students and coaches attended the summer workshops held one week at UNO and two weeks in Canada.

"The idea was that while we were in Canada, we would be completely isolated from distractions," he said. "We gave college credit to an army colonel to organize our camp and run it like an army," Aschenbrenner said. "We brought tents and sleeping bags from Fort Riley, Kan. and participants were even assigned such duties as K.P. (kitchen patrol) and bear watch," he said from his office adorned by over 50 trophies and 15 commemorative plaques.

After two summers of rainy weather, however, Aschenbrenner said they moved the workshop to a hotel for about the same amount of money. The event ran for 10 years, he said. "By this time the idea had become so successful that other colleges were offering similar programs," he said.

Another of Aschenbrenner's innovations was the International Debate Tournament of Champions held each January in Laredo, Texas.

"We thought that since debate tournaments had become so intense, it would be good for students to participate in a debate tournament just for fun," Aschenbrenner said.

"We even arranged for every participating school to receive a trophy marked 'Outstanding Debate Team in the International Debate Tournament of Champions.' This took away the pressure to win," he said.

Aschenbrenner encouraged good competition, but still wanted students to have fun, so he scheduled debates around the pool, in the bar and in the bedrooms.

"We told the judges that if they could not get up in time for the first round, they could stay in bed. We would send the two teams to their room," he said.

In 1972, Aschenbrenner's students participated in the Governor's Cup Invitational Debate Tournament in California and nominated him for the first Ronald Reagan Debate Coach of the Year award. A group of Aschenbrenner's colleagues selected him as the recipient for the award, and he brought home the traveling trophy.

"We brought tents and sleeping bags from Fort Riley, Kan., and participants were even assigned such duties as K.P. and bear watch."

—Duane Aschenbrenner

Aschenbrenner has also been recognized by the National Forensics League as a Diamond Key Coach, a title considered by those in the profession to be a mark of distinction. He has also received the leagues Distinguished Service Key for serving as a tournament co-host.

Currently UNO's forensics team participates in about three tournaments each month, October through March, plus three national tournaments held April, and another in May.

Aschenbrenner said he would like to see UNO double its forensics budget, now at about \$7,500 per year. This is not an unrealistic request, he said. "Back in the 1970's the foren-

"We thought that since debate tournaments had become so intense, it would be good for students to participate in a debate tournament just for fun."

—Aschenbrenner

sics budget was \$12,000. We work with more students now than we did then, and it costs more to travel," he said.

The speech team's emphasis has shifted from debate to individual speaking and interpretative events because of budget cuts, Aschenbrenner said. "We found we can be of more benefit to a larger amount of students if we concentrate on individual events," he said.

"In debate, to have a successful team, you must travel all over the country," he said. "You

can't be prepared if you don't know what the other teams are doing."

He contrasted UNO's forensic budget to Dartmouth's \$60,000 budget.

Despite the drop in the UNO team's budget, Aschenbrenner said that scholarship money has risen through grants from the financial aid office and an alumni scholarship fund.

Scholarships in amounts of up to \$300 per semester can be awarded to high school students entering UNO who have participated in speech competition, Aschenbrenner said. College students who are majoring in speech or participating on the forensics team for at least one semester are also eligible, he said.

Aschenbrenner met his wife, Naida, while both were education majors at Westmar College in Le Mars, Iowa, where he earned a bachelor's degree in social science and speech.

Aschenbrenner began his career by teaching high school history and speech for the Central

"We told the judges that if they could not get up in time for the first round, they could stay in bed. We would send the two teams to their room."

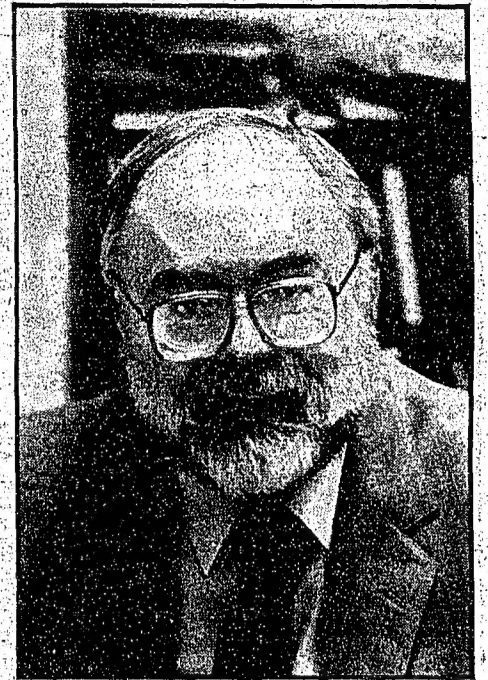
—Aschenbrenner

Community Schools in north central Iowa.

"In that school, speech meant you directed the plays," Aschenbrenner said. Both students and teachers traveled between three different Iowa towns, he said.

"At noon I would board the school bus with about 40 students and drive them to the next town for classes," he said.

The following year, Aschenbrenner taught



Duane Aschenbrenner

speech at a high school in Durant, Iowa. "They had a fairly active speech team but did not debate," he said.

The superintendent of the school board suggested they have a debate team and gave him a class of five seniors, Aschenbrenner said.

"The resolution (debate topic) that year was that all basic agriculture commodities should be supported at not less than 90 percent parity," Aschenbrenner said. "Since I had been born

See Aschenbrenner
(continued on page 6)

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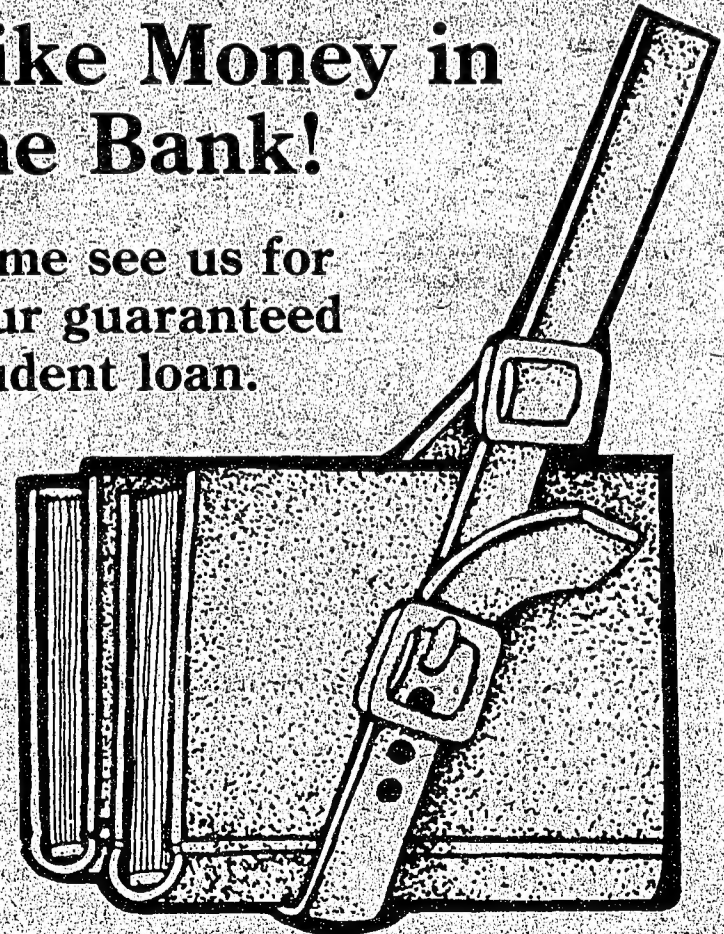
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Debate coach wants students to 'have fun'

Aschenbrenner
(continued from page 5)

and raised on a farm, I was very interested," he said.

When his team met Davenport Central High School, which was considered one of the best debate schools in Iowa according to Aschenbrenner, his team beat them two out of three times. "That made headlines of the weekly

newspaper," he said, "and that's what got me really excited about debate."

Aschenbrenner said he decided to work on a graduate degree in speech and enrolled at the University of Iowa at Iowa City in the summer. He later transferred to and graduated from the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley with his master's degree in communication.

For three years following his success in Durant, he taught at Muscatine, Iowa. Aschen-

brenner was chosen to be the main speaker for one of the first debate tournaments, an honor also won by his predecessor. "I was plunged right in," he said. "It was probably one of my greatest challenges."

After three years, both Aschenbrenner and his wife were offered generous raises to teach in Newton, Iowa.

"Newton was considered the place in Iowa for debate. They had won state all three years

while I was at Muscatine," he said.

Aschenbrenner's students at Newton continued the tradition for another three years. During his second year there, he was offered a position at UNO, but the Newton school board would not release him from his contract. The UNO position was offered to him again the next spring, and he accepted. Aschenbrenner has been teaching undergraduate and graduate courses in speech at UNO since 1963.

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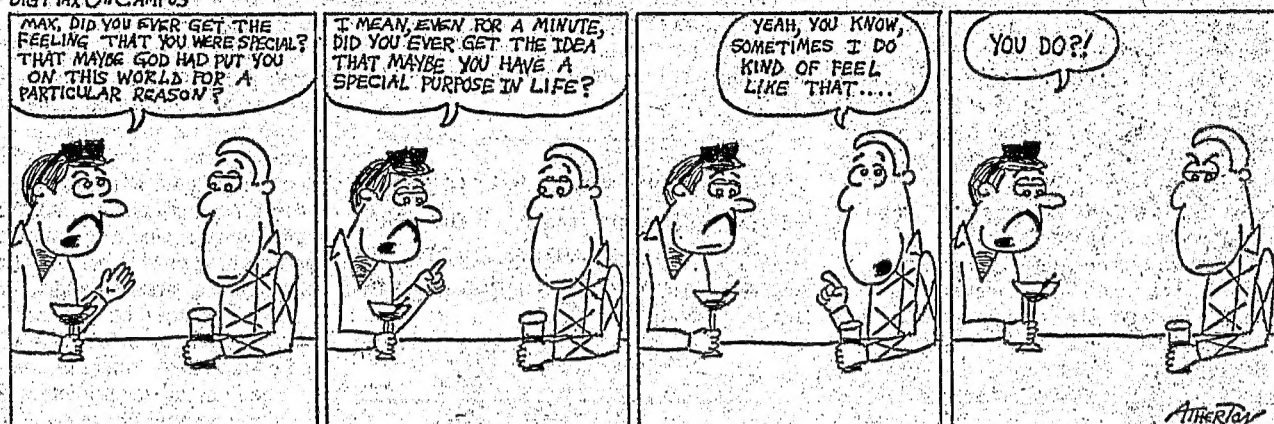
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Edited by Charles Preston

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ACROSS

- 1 Overactors
- 5 Tiresome speakers
- 10 Finds fault
- 15 Social group
- 20 Bathing fatality
- 21 Roman official
- 22 Concerning bees
- 23 The Green
- 24 Fear of open spaces
- 26 Ataxia
- 28 Oriental commander
- 29 Equals
- 30 Expert
- 32 Fixed look
- 33 Deer
- 34 Descriptive of a prairie
- 36 Capote and paleot, e.g.
- 38 Snow runner
- 39 The lowing
- 40 Hide
- 41 American Indians
- 43 Dry
- 45 South African Dutch colonists
- 47 Weary
- 48 Married
- 50 Casual shoe
- 54 Spikes
- 55 Will Rogers' specialty
- 56 Comes close
- 58 French cream
- 59 Tree
- 60 Kind of TV show
- 61 Colonnade
- 63 American humorist
- 64 Uncultivated
- 66 English prime minister
- 67 English tavern
- 68 Bridge
- 69 Raised
- 70 Sleep
- 72 Get going
- 75 Surroundings
- 77 Conifers
- 79 Ball team
- 81 Cross stroke on a letter
- 82 Colleges
- 85 Maddened
- 87 Extent
- 90 "The perfect"
- 91 At the apex
- 93 Golf mound
- 94 Crazy
- 96 Weird
- 97 Eye
- 98 Very hungry
- 100 Columnist
- 101 Edge
- 102 Leaves out
- 105 Mountain nymph
- 106 Exordium
- 107 The
- 109 Broadway play
- 109 Destroy, as a letter
- 111 Legislator
- 112 German ladies
- 113 Brace
- 114 Oklahoma city
- 116 Fail to perform a chore
- 118 Day of the week: abbr.
- 119 Cod
- 122 Paintings
- 124 Cut
- 125 To strain: L.
- 129 Anglo-Saxon money
- 130 Snarls
- 132 Lamb
- 133 Examination of accounts
- 134 Honey

- 135 Self-exaltation
- 138 Fear of darkness
- 141 Growing out
- 142 Siren
- 143 Heads: Fr.
- 144 Ties
- 145 Hindu queen
- 146 Legendary tales
- 147 Regulus
- 148 Challenge

DOWN

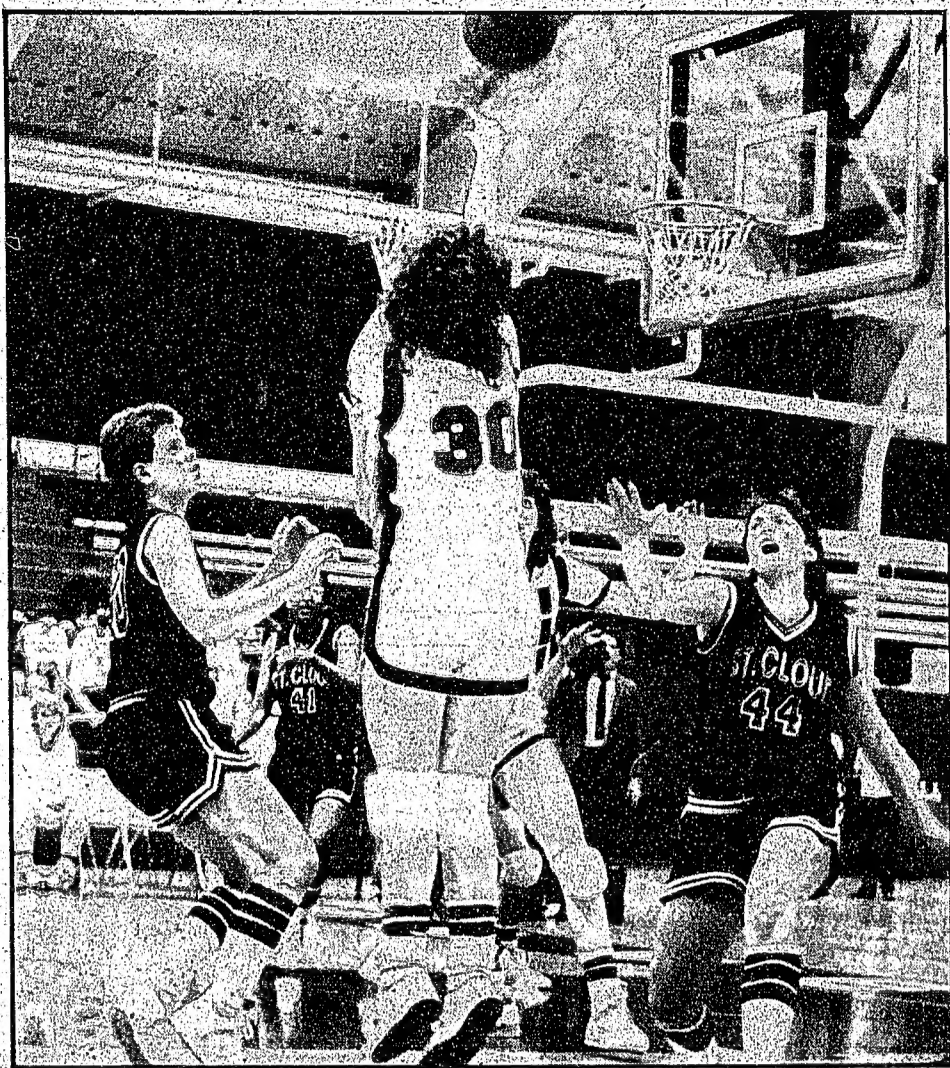
- 1 Mother of Ishmael
- 2 Came up
- 3 Spoil
- 4 Office equipment
- 5 Command
- 6 Aromas
- 7 Kids
- 8 Eastern college
- 9 U.S. is first in this
- 10 Author of best-seller
- 11 Monkey
- 12 Inlets
- 13 Agreements
- 14 Moves surreptitiously
- 15 Restaurant
- 16 Branch
- 17 Coast
- 18 Import
- 19 Over
- 20 Emporium
- 25 Pares
- 27 Bay window
- 31 South African district
- 35 Fencing sword
- 36 Noel
- 37 Conduit
- 39 "Now this"
- 41 Allapice
- 42 Chars
- 44 Sindbad's bird
- 45 New Orleans street
- 46 Aversion to being part of a mob
- 47 Airs
- 49 Hang in folds
- 51 Mysophobia
- 52 German city
- 53 Orchestra section
- 54 Statutes
- 55 Once owned
- 56 Cloudlike clusters of distant stars
- 57 Examines closely
- 60 Spanish coins
- 61 Taught
- 62 Surround
- 65 Train
- 67 Published
- 69 Salt solution
- 71 Compass point
- 73 Exist
- 74 Wooden pin
- 76 Anger
- 78 Brawl
- 80 Dispose of completely
- 82 Walking
- 83 Show business character
- 84 Flies high
- 86 Takes medicine
- 88 Attempts
- 89 Sacred song
- 92 Smooth
- 95 With: prefix
- 99 Weathercocks
- 100 Variety of mountain
- 103 Rack
- 104 Star
- 106 Gifts
- 107 Encircled
- 108 Eject
- 110 Rudolph Serkin's instrument
- 112 Defect
- 113 Holland's flower
- 115 Plays
- 117 Shines
- 118 Fusses
- 119 Promising young man
- 120 Stadium
- 121 Heathen
- 123 Musical syllables
- 125 More winsome
- 126 Moth
- 127 Queen: Fr.
- 128 Exclamation of sorrow
- 130 Joyous song
- 131 Unexpected obstacle
- 133 Court records
- 136 Dined
- 137 A Gershwin brother
- 139 Up to this time
- 140 Eggs

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Sports

Lady Mavs upset by 19th-ranked St. Cloud State

By JAMIE COLLINS
Staff Reporter



Holly Lynch, No. 30, shoots a jump shot during the game against St. Cloud State.

Photos by Akitoshi Kizaki

The UNO Lady Mavs ended their basketball season Saturday night as 19th-ranked St. Cloud State upset them 68-60 in the first round of the NCAA Division II tournament playoffs at the UNO Field House.

The Lady Mavs finished the season with an overall record of 21-8, and a second place finish in the North Central Conference with a record of 11-3.

St. Cloud improved their record to 21-7 overall and advanced to the second-round of the tournament. They will travel to Fargo, N.D., to play conference champion, North Dakota State.

UNO, which had won all of its previous home games this season, (15-0), jumped out to a quick four point lead early in the first half and seemed to have all the momentum on their side.

The Lady Mavs shot a hot 52 percent from the field in the first half, while the Huskies shot a lowly 23 percent. UNO also outrebounded St. Cloud 21-17 in the first half.

Once the Lady Mavs got the lead in the first half, they never looked back and went in at halftime with a three point lead, 29-26.

But how does a team that shoots a dismal 23 percent from the field stay within three at the half? UNO Coach Cherri Mankenberg said the Lady Mavs had too many turnovers. UNO had 13 turnovers at half, compared to the Huskies 7.

"We telegraphed too many passes," Mankenberg said, "The passes were there, we just waited a second too long, and then forced them

inside."

Coming out in the second half, the Huskies hit 10 of their first 17 field-goal attempts and stretched their lead to 46-35 with 12:53 to go.

The Lady Mavs cut the lead to 56-48 five minutes later on Jackie Scholten's follow shot. But the Huskies' Sarah Howard came down the left side to drill a 15-footer, and curtailed the Lady Mavs momentum.

St. Cloud Coach Gladys Ziemer said she owes her team victory to Sarah Howard and Jan Niehaus.

"I told the team at halftime that we were going to have to get Sarah and Jan into the game," she said, "They each had only two points at half and we needed to get them involved."

The eight points were the closest the Lady Mavs would get in the second half.

The Huskies grabbed 22 offensive rebounds to UNO's 8. The Lady Mavs were outrebounded overall 44-34.

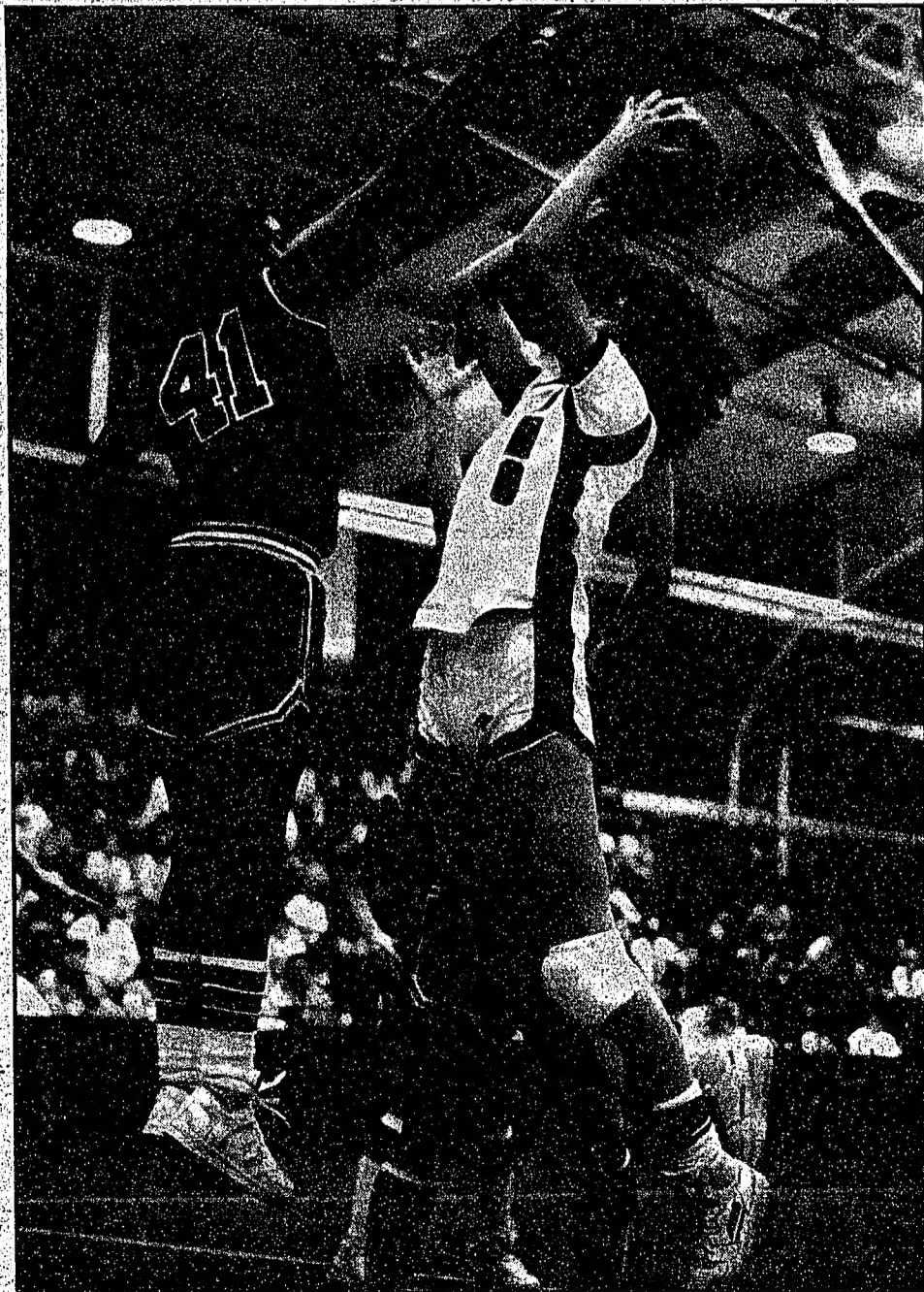
"They came out in the second half and really got good position," Mankenberg said, "We were just one step behind."

Mankenberg also said that the Lady Mavs were hesitant to get the ball on the inside to Jackie Scholten and Laura J. Anderson.

Anderson and Scholten led the Lady Mavs with 18 points each. Anderson also contributed 10 rebounds, while Scholten added 9.

The Huskies were led by Toni Jameson's 16 points, while Niehaus and Howard each added 14.

"I'm disappointed with the loss, but we had a good season," Mankenberg said, "and I hope the kids remember that."



Jackie Scholten tries to get off a shot while a St. Cloud State player defends.

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Father, daughter team up on book about athletics

By JUDY NOVAK
Staff Reporter

Jena Janovy, a junior guard on the Lady Mav basketball team, is the subject of her father's fifth book, "Fields of Friendly Strife."

Her father, John Janovy Jr., author and University of Nebraska-Lincoln biology professor, changed his focus from writing books on biology to tackle writing a book that, she said, is about the relationship between a father, his daughter and sports.

Mr. Janovy's four previous books dealt with the interaction of animals and organisms. "This book represents a creative step beyond what I've been doing," he said. "When you try something new and succeed, it's rewarding."

Mr. Janovy said the book is about learning, teaching and testing one's self. "I used incidents of Jena's career as a model of something bigger. The observations everyone makes from watching athletics is also used as a symbol of something larger," he said.

"The book makes sports important," he said.

Jena Janovy is used as an example for a variety of other issues focused on in the book, she said. "It's more than a father raving about his daughter's athletic accomplishments," she said. "The book is about why people play sports and the benefits gained and lessons learned from athletics. It's about what he and I have gotten out of athletics and what other people have gotten out of them."

"I felt sentimental and nostalgic after reading the book," Janovy said. "I've read parts of it over and over. This is someone's interpretation of what I've done."

Reading the book has inspired Janovy both on and off the court. "When I'm depressed, parts of the book help me. I know that no matter what happens, I've done my best," she said. "I know the sun will come up tomorrow. I know the world won't end because I've made a mistake."

Mr. Janovy describes his daughter as "someone determined to find her own limits. Jena's the type of person that would push until she couldn't succeed anymore," he said.

Jena Janovy, 5'3", played basketball and volleyball, sports usually dominated by taller people, while attending Lincoln East High School. This experience "made Jena determined," Mr. Janovy said. "It indicated a way to find her own limits."

Mr. Janovy said he and his wife have helped Janovy keep her involvement in sports in perspective. "We emphasized her schooling and other things," he said. "That's why it's important for parents to read the book. It encourages parents to make sure their kids go into athletics with an intellectual attitude," he said.

Jena Janovy, who is majoring in political science and social science, maintains a 3.6 grade point average, but she said she doesn't have the love for writing her father has. "I write only

when I have to," she said. "I just helped Dad get what people said and names and dates right."

Mr. Janovy likes to call his daughter "the technical consultant."

"I checked with her to get the exact truth of incidents and facts," he said.

According to Mr. Janovy, the title "Fields of Friendly Strife" came from a statement first spoken by U.S. General Douglas MacArthur: "On the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds that on other fields and other days will bring forth victory."

"We had a clipping of it thumbtacked to the bulletin board next to the swimming pool while I was at the University of Oklahoma," Mr. Janovy said. While working toward his bachelor's degree there in 1957, Janovy won the 200-yard individual medley in the Big Seven swimming championship. Modest about this accomplishment, Mr. Janovy said his daughter's ability comes "mostly from her mother."

When asked what effect the book will have on his daughter when it comes out in April, Mr. Janovy said: "It depends on how successful it is commercially. If it's a big seller, Jena could get a lot of attention she wouldn't get otherwise."

Mr. Janovy isn't concerned about the book distracting from his daughter's basketball career. "Everyone's concerned when one person gets a lot of publicity," he said. "But the UNO players are very intelligent. If Jena does get extra publicity, the team won't be distracted by it," he said.

Janovy, on the other hand, is afraid people may judge her totally from what they have read. "There's a lot more to it than Dad going gah-gah over his daughter. The goal," she said, "is to show how people can learn from their present struggles on the 'Fields of Friendly Strife' and use this later in life."

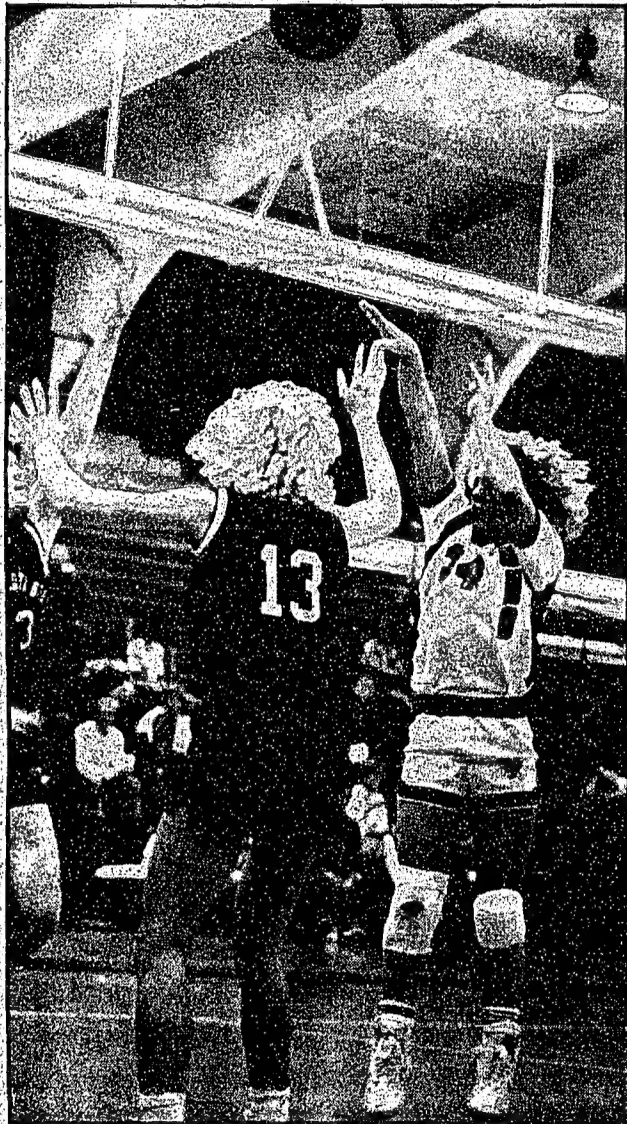


Photo by Akitoshi Kizaki

Jena Janovy, No. 34, hits for two points against North Dakota State earlier this year. Janovy is the "technical consultant" for her father's latest book.

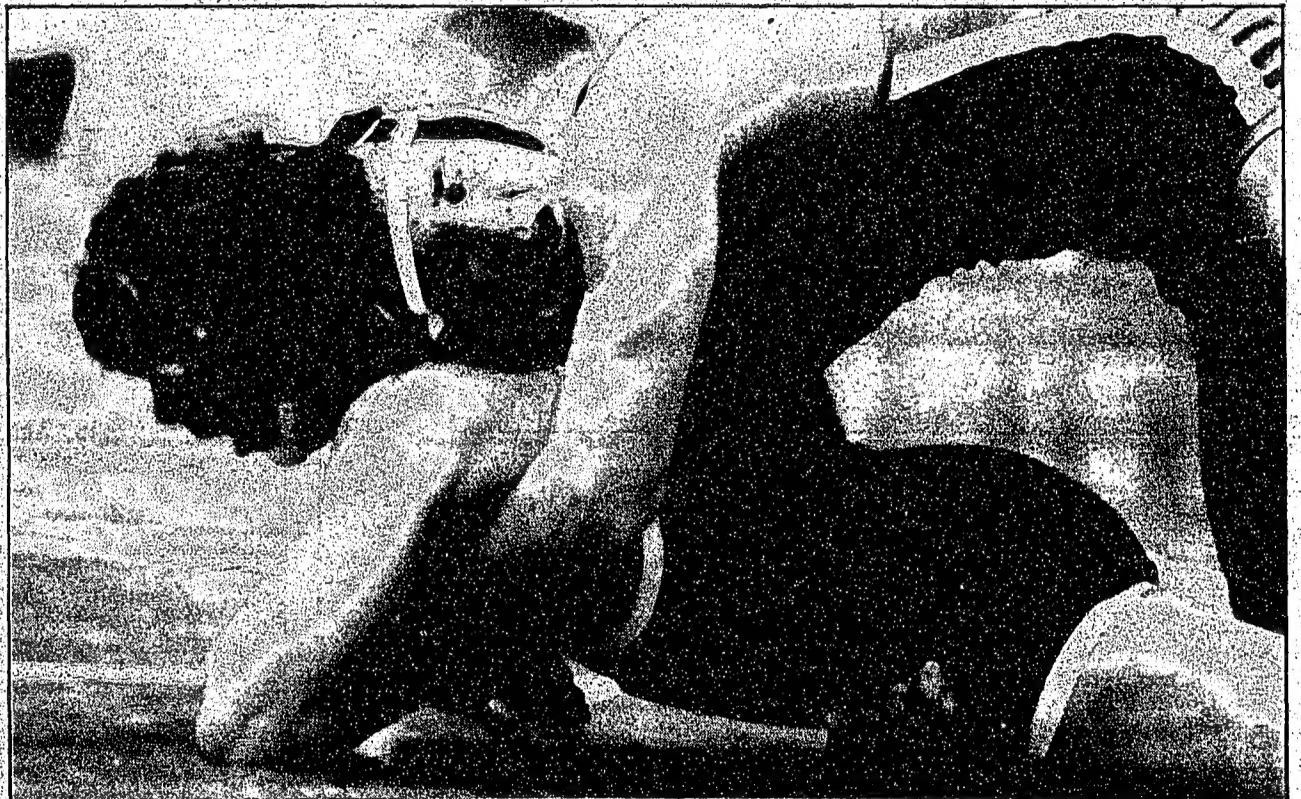


Photo by Akitoshi Kizaki

One of UNO's best

Dave Pippin, top, attempts to roll his opponent over during the North Central Conference wrestling tournament held last week. Pippin, along with four other UNO wrestlers participated in the national tournament.

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